Phenomenon Begins at 6:41 P.M., Reaching Maximum at 7:37.

GLOOM AT BAKER, ORE.

Old Sol did his bitrlast evening by taking a half-way!flier in daylight saving.

Sam Brown across the shoulder of the United States at Washington state and Oregon, and hanging down about the hip in Florida, he did all that Dr. Garfield could wish in cutting off his light. Some say he went one-third others put it at one-half, the limit in Within Five Miles of the Vinland

At 6:41-for this was a thoroughly patriotic eclipse, new time and allthe astronomers say the partial obscuration of the sun began, and at 7:37 the eclipse was at its height.

Airman Wanted Close-Up View.

There was a great craning of necks on the streets. Many a citizen who had read about the echipse, and forgotten about it, wanted to know where the aeroplane was. By coincidence there was a machine flying over the city about that time, probably to get a "close-up" on the phenomenon, but for once he did not have a monopoly on aerial attention.

One woman called up The Star and wanted to know whether the Marine Band "is playing on the eclipse." A reporter carefully explained that the Marine Band sometimes played on the Ellipse. Now he does not know whether she was "kidding" him, or whether he taught her something.

#### Where and When Its Started.

The eclipse began at sunrise yes-terday morning over the Borodino Is-lands, south of Japan. From there the great shadow swept across the earth, being scheduled to touch the United States first at South Bend, Wash, at

States first at South Bend, Wash, at 3:55 and leave the continent at Orlando, Fla., at 6:42.

The colipse was almost total at a number of big cities scattered across the country, but the pheniomenon was seen in all its splendor by a small party of scientists at Baker, Ore, where the moon completely covered the sun for 117 seconds. This party included five men from the United States Naval Observator; here and three from the University of Virginia. These men have spent wieks in putting their instruments in position for photographing and taking motion pictures of the spectacle which will reveal itself when the mean gets directly in front of the sure.

Source of U-Boats.

#### Crescent and Corpna.

As an eclipse begins at points of to-tality the sun gradually diminishes in size until only a crescept is visible. Then, as the crescent is blotted out the earth grows dark and the beauti-ful corona appears sudhenly, with flery red rays shooting out doward the flery red rays shooting out toward the earth. During the 117 seconds in which the moon remained wholly in front of the sun the scientists from their por able observation station at Baker. Ore., hoped to study nature's magnifi-cent performance. It is said that the corona which is visible wherever there is a total eclipse never takes the same

is a total eclipse never takes the same form twice.

The shadow of the total eclipse was sixty-five miles wide in Oregon and gradually tapered down as it extended across the continent to a width of forty miles in Florida. At all in laces north or south of this shadows the eclipse was only partial.

#### Noted Scientists Observe All Phases of Sun's Eclipse;

when the solar eclipse foretold by men who have reduced the movements of astral bodies to an exact science, came to pass.

The phenomenon found noted scientists ready for it here. Telescopes were trained to study and photograph the sun's corona and observe the eclipse in all its phases. Definite conclusions drawn from these observations will be available only after comparison of results attained and deductions as to their significance. The observations were declared to be successful, a slight cloudiness being the enly drawback.

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When the eclipse became total birds to roost. A gloom as deep as night enveloped the land and electric lights were turned on indoors, while street ed by a number of naval officers. Sec-cars and automobiles had their head-

Those devoting their time to study of the corona were amply rewarded. The wonderfully coloued glow of the inner circle, with its moving multi-colored shafts of light, offered a spectacle rarely seen by iman. It was of maximum sun spot type, with the glowing and pulsating light nearly equally diffused about the sun surface, whose prominences also were plainly visible.

### Heavy Clouds at Denver.

DENVER, Col., June 8.—Astronomers from the stant of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago and other observatories who gathered here today to make observations of the total eclipse of the sun found that their elaborate preparations had gone for naught. Heavy clouds covered the sky during the greater part of the sclipse.

The scientists swallowed their disappointment, and descriing their instruments gathered in the observatory yard to observe the color effect on the clouds of the approaching darkness. When the jeclipse was total it was so dark that automobile headights were lighted, and a brilliant electrical storm was visible in the mountains many mikes to the southwest.

west.

Dean Herbert A. Howe of Denver
University, who directed the work
here, said the observations possible
today were of little importance, as the
principal data sought could be obtained only by observations made
when the eclipse was total.

#### Observations in Other Cities.

A dispatch from Orlando, Fla., says that for a considerable time after the moon's bulk began to creep across the face of the sun their was no noticeable diminution of the sun's light, and not until about 6:20 o'clock, or some minutes before the eclipse became total, did the light fail. From then on the twilight deepened with great rapidity until at the total eclipse there was almost semi-darkness. Chickens hurried to roost, only to come out into the yards again when the light grew stronger.

At Jackson, Miss., observance of the colipse was married by heavy clouds, taking it impossible to get a glimpse of the phenomenon. However, the fact that the sun was passing under the shadow was demonstrated by a brief period of almost total darkness at 6:27. The emerging of the sun brought with it probably the brightest period of the The emerging of the sun brought with it probably the brightest period of the At Knoxville, Tenn., the eclipse was lainly visible to the named eye. The un appeared bleedgred and was crescent

## STORY OF U-BOAT'S

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we could away from her. A few backward glances, though, showed us she had made the same mistake about us, for she was rapidly fading out of sight. Pile of Wreckage, Omen. "The incident raised our spirits

bit, but they sank again a little later when we passed a pile of wreckage. What there was of it was new and bright. It must have been from a vessel recently sunk. "Next morning we were told we were in the vicinity where the sub-

marines were operating. The cap-fain had not left the bridge since Wednesday night for longer than two minutes. Now he was glued to it. They deserve medals—these of-

ficers.

"We didn't sight any lifeboats, but we steered around several objects which might have been mines. At last we saw the coast looming larger and closer. Nobody cheered, but I think we all knew what it was to take a good long breath."

#### SCHOONER WAS NEAR U-BOAT. When Latter Was Sunk.

When Latter Was Sunk.

An American Port, June 8.—The American schooner William McKenney, in port here, was within five miles of the Norwegian steamer Vinland, with the German U-boat between her and the capes, when the Vinland was sunk Wednesday afternoon, according to the master of the schooner.

The captain says he distinctly heard the sound of firing and located the position on his chart. He gave the scene a wide berth and, aided by darkness, made the capes in violent Diatribe.

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The Cologne Gazette concludes a violent diatribe against America: "It is therefore only right and fair that we, too, make use of our war means and show the friends of humanity in their home land what war looks like and what it means. Our U-boats to work to wind the Americans coasts for left-intare, peaceful commerce. The North Americans may now feel to fist of the war lord.

"They need not be surprised. He who sows the wind reaps the whirl-wind, even when he sits on the other side of the great herring pond, where he is under the delusion that he is safe from the storm."

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#### 19 Norwegians From Vinland on Way to New York.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 8 .- The nineteen survivors of the Norwegian steamer Vinland, sunk last Wednesday by a German submarine sixty-five miles off the Virginia capes, left the government naval station here late vivors were members of the Vinland's crew and none of them speaks English. No one was allowed to see them until they emerged from the barracks

BOSTON, June 8 .- Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commandant of the first naval district, declared today there had been no evidence of submarine activity along the New England coast.

Investigation of a report by a fisherman near Portland that he had seen erman near Portland that he had seen the periscope of a submarine showed, Admiral Wood said, that it was the mast of a small schooner abandoned and burned.

The captain of a steamer about the same time reported sighting a craft low in the water. Pending word from scout patrols sent out to investigate, vessels, it was explained, were held up temporarily.

All were permitted to proceed, it was stated, after it was found that no submersibles had been sighted.

#### HUNS CRITICISE U-BOAT RAID.

Cologne Gazette Correspondent Thinks Americans Will Be Furious.

The submarine situation was discussed at a special meeting vesterday Rear Admirals Winslow and Shoe-maker were guests of Chairman W. L. Those devoting their time to study Those devoting their time to study

After the session it was announced that more than 65,000 inventions designed to assist in naval warfare had been examined by the board in the three years since it was created.

#### GIANT U-BOAT CRUISERS ACCOMPLISH BUT LITTLE

British Official Note Reveals That Big German Vessels Sink Small Amount of Shipping.

By the Associated Press

PARIS, Friday, June 7.—The new type of German submarine cruiser accomplishes little, according to an official note commenting on German undersea boats. Exact information relative to the operations of two of these boats which left Germany at the end of 1917, cruised as far as the equator and were absent for four months, shows that they accounted for only 29,000 tons of shipping. This was equal to only one day's

total loss from submarines in April of the same year.

At this rate Germany would require sixty submarine cruisers at sea simultaneously to inflict the same lose as that visited upon shipping by submarines in European waters in a month. month.
"But Germany cannot maintain

more than twenty of these boats," says the official note, "since the allies destroy submarines faster than they are built. However, if they sink few are built. However, it they sink few ships, the submarines operating in European and American waters are useful because their cargo space en-ables them to bring back to Germany valuable materials which are totally lacking there.'

#### **BRITISH CASUALTIES** FOR WEEK ARE HEAVY

LONDON, June 7.—British casual-ties reported during the week ending Friday were: Officers killed or died of wounds, 208; men, 4.258. Officers wounded or missing, 753; men, 27,425. LONDON, June 7.-British casual-

### CAPTURE PERSISTS U-BOATS ON U. S. COAST CAUSE OF HUN SATIRE

German Papers Give News Page Headlines and Launch Tirades Against America.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, June 8 .- News of the German U-boats' operations on the American coast receives page headlines in the latest German newspa pers reaching here, and all details available are greedily selzed upon The press, moreover, takes the occas ion once more to launch its tirades against the United States and the President of the United States, and to endeavor to find some offset and comfort for the steadily assembling American hosts in France, which, despite the abuse by the German papers of Premier Clemenceau for the in-spiration for France he finds in the coming of the Americans, is evidently viewed with anything but equanimity

Induiges in Violent Diatribe.

#### Alludes to "Starvation War."

The Cologne Volks Zeitung talks about The Cologne Volks Zeitung talks about "those who are prosecuting a starvation war against our wives and children having revealed to them off their own coasts the seriousness of war, when the new strategy of our U-boat war, which technically is becoming increasingly perfected, is also directed against the other shore of the Atlantic ocean. This, in view of the character of our American opponent, evokes on all sides the liveliest satisfaction among the German peoples."

#### BRING YOUR TAX BILL

Commissioner Roper Tells People to Make Revenue Collecting Easy.

Taxpayers will avoid unnecessary nconvenience in paying their income and excess profits taxes if they will bring their bills with them to the offices of the collectors of internal revenue, said a statement issued yesterday by Revenue Commissioner Roper.

Otherwise clerks are compelled to go through office files to ascertain the exact amount due. This causes considerable delay in the task of collecting hundreds of thousands of payments within the next week.

Taxes are due next Saturday.

#### TO STOP CAR ROBBERIES

ederal Police Commission Plan of Director of Railroads

CHICAGO, June 8.-The Chicago allroad police commission has been organized under instructions from the

organized under instructions from the federal director of railroads in an effort to stop the wholesale robbery of freight cars, which amounts to more than \$1,000,000 annually.

The organization of federal railroad police commissions will be extended to every large railway terminal. Persons arrested by these commissions will be prosecuteed in the federal courts. Three arrests were made here today.

#### KAISER'S "FRIEND" HELD.

Rochester Pro-German Accused of Disloyal Utterances.

issued by United States Commissioner Smith on complaint of Thomas J. Corcoran, a member of the firm of Goldsmith & Co., this city, who alleged Hiller declared in his presence that he was a pro-German, "a kaiser man, and proud of it," and hoped every American soldier who goes to Europe either will be sunk by a submarine or killed by a German bullet.

Hiller was locked up pending further action.

#### WRITE HOME, SAYS PERSHING

Tells American Expeditionary Force to Relieve Relatives' Anxieties. The War Department has made public a general order issued recently by Gen. Pershing encouraging members Six British Hold Off of the American expeditionary forces to keep up correspondence with their

relatives and friends at home.

One of the greatest arguments for a constant flow of letters between France and America, Gen. Pershing said, was that it relieves much distress and anxiety on the part of relatives and friends at home.

#### MORE COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT.

Increase of \$87,000,000 in Paper Handled by Federal Reserve Banks. An increase of \$87,000,000 in commercial paper discounted last week by federal reserve banks was shown in the report of the Federal Reserve Board last evening.

#### DENY DENGUE FEVER RUMOR. Tropical Disease Not Found In

Southern Cantonments. Reports that a number of soldiers in southern camps, particularly at New Orleans and Norfolk, had been stricken with "dengue fever," a trop-ical disease resembling typhoid, were officially denied yesterday by Surgeon General Gorgas.

The Army medical authorities have made a thorough investigation, it was 'stated, and have failed to find a trace of the disease.

#### Exedus Follows Negro Assault.

WHITESBURG, Ky., June 8 .- Many egroes has left town as a result of threats to lynch Arch Cates, a negro, who was arrested charged with assault upon an eighteen-year-old white woman near here. Only prompt action by the authorities was thought to have saved the negro's life. He was hurried before Judge Samuel Collins, bound over to the grand jury and then rushed to Winchester for safe keeping.

Wouldn't Stand Up, Is Arrested. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 8.—8. Schonfarber of New York, was placed in jail here today by department of justice agents pending further investi-

#### 'BALL ONE," CALL MARINES AT FOE'S SHELL DELIVERY

PARIS, June 8.—Marines have carried their base ball humor into the dugouts and trenches

"When the German shells burst about us the fellows call out 'Strike one' or 'Ball one,' and when a shell lands uncomfortably close, they shout 'Fair ball.

For a time the sea soldiers had great fun at what they called the "international world's series," but officers admonished them that their exclamations did not conform to trench eti-

#### FIERCE CONFLICT STILL RAGES NORTHWEST OF CHATEAU THIERRY

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The French troops have taken three strongly held villages and sev-eral heights, and are now maintain-ing themselves on the heights south-

ing themselves on the heights southeast of Hautevenes. The enemy is contesting every foot, giving up valuable positions only at the cost of heavy casualties.

The Americans have been locked in a death grip with the enemy, attacking and counter attacking like veterans.

It can bruised about the body. Roy E. Claxton's skull was fractured and he sustained minor injuries. Both of them are at the University Hospital.

John R. Griffith and Harry J. Smith escaped with slight injuries.

Nest of German Machine Guns.

Belleau wood is a great nest of German machine guns, which the enemy is using in great profusion in an effort to hold new territory. Some idea of the task confronting the Americans in Belleau wood is given by the exploit of a young lieutenant, who advanced alone with an automatic rifle against an enemy machine gun nest. He killed the entire crew and brought the gun back to the American lines. back to the American lines.

#### Capfain Impressed.

"I was impressed by many things," a company's captain said today. "First of all, the coolness of every man, and especially of a young Georgia theological student who had beek drafted, and who on the third day complained because the boche shells kept mussing up his gun position. Second, the attitude of those wonderful French colonial troops with us. They gave us inspiration. They said we gave them inspiration, so it was a fifty-fifty exchange. Third, that beautitiful French barrage and our wonderful 'targets.'"

#### Berlin for First Time **Mentions American**

BERLIN, via London, June 8. tacks by allied troops around Chateau Thierry and counter attacks on the Ardre river resulted in "unimportant gains of territory," according to the official report from general headquar ters today. The text of the statement

Thinks Americans Will Be Furious.

Will Report Ressilts Later

BAKER, Ore., June 8.—A fleuter dispatch from Amsterdam says that the policy wilight, fast followed by a deeper darkness, swept over a strip of the morthwest fifty miles wide today, when the solar eclipses foretold by men who have reduced the movements of astral bodies to an exact escience, came to pass.

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from is unchanged."

For the first time in the war German headquarters has used the term "American regiment" in its official report on the operations on the western front. Even in announcing the loss of Cantigny, the official communication mentioned merely "the enemy" as having occupied that place.

Several times, however, the Germans have officially mentioned the capture of American prisoners.

The supplementary official communication issued by general headquarters tonight says that the situation is unchanged on the battle front.

## 600 Germans in Fight;

Victoria Cross for One

LONDON, June 8, via Ottawa.-Announcement of the award of three will mean for them, in the opinion of Victoria crosses, including one to the Daily Express. The newspaper Sergt. Albert Mountain, West Yorks, calls upon the allies to translate whose act was an outstanding example of supreme fearlessness and initiative, is made in the official gazette. Mountain's company was com-pelled to fall back before the advancing enemy mass. Volunteers for a counter attack were being called when Mountain and ten men stepped forward. He advanced on the fiank with a Lewis machine gun and enfiladed an enemy patrol, of which about 100 were killed. Mountain rallied and organized the party for defense and covered the retirement of the rest of the company. With one non-commissioned officer and four men, he successfully held at bay 600 Germans for half an hour.

Later he took command of a flank post and held on for twenty-seven hours until finally surrounded. Mountain was one of the few who managed to fight their way back. vancing enemy mass. Volunteers for aged to fight their way back.

#### Night Marches Made By Germans to Reach **Battlefields on Aisne**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 8, via Ottawa .-Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters telegraphs a letter written by a German officer giving a point. It reads: "On May 25 we had already marched effect.

"On May 25 we had already marched for three nights to reach our destination. By day one hardly ever saw a soldier, but at night the roads swarmed with troops, guns and convoys. Half an hour after midnight on the morning of May 27 we arrived on the road just behind the first line. There was no sleep for me, for a creeping barrage opened from 3,000 guns. The earth trembled and the monlight was obscured by clouds of vapor from the smoke shells.

"The infantry attack began at 3 colock and fifteen minutes afterward we passed the wire entanglements and were bursting into the enemy posi-

tions. At the end of two hours we had fought our way through the enemy positions to the Chemin des Dames, opening a passage for the artiflery. By evening we had pushed the French beyond the canai and over the Aisne and then began a flerce pursuit. Among the prisoners were British, Italians, Americans and Arabs."

#### U. S. Airmen With French Distinguish Themselves in Battle of Marne

PARIS, June 8 .- American airmen in the French army distinguished themselves in the second battle of the Marne. These men were members of the Lafavette corps.

Edward Stuart's Leg Fractured, Roy Claxton Suffers Broken Skull. Two Others Slightly Injured.

special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 8.-Tw men were badly injured and two others bruised when their automobile crashed with another machine on the Washington boulevard about three miles beyond Elkridge early tonight All of them are from Washington Edward Stuart sustained a compound fracture of the left leg and was hadly cut and bruised about the body.

escaped with slight injuries.

The quartet had been to Baltimor The quartet had been to Baltimore and were on their way back to Washington when the collision occurred. The four were thrown out of the automobile. The machine in which they were riding was owned by Claxton and was being driven by Henry G. Zimmerman of Clarendon, near Washington. D. C. Zimmerman disappeared after the accident. The owner of the other machine is not known. It is other machine is not known. It is said it was not badly damaged and continued on its way immediately after the accident without even stop-

back to the American lines.

Again when the line was pressed back slightly a private of the Medical Corps crawled forward alone to attend the wounded. Unaided he then brought back four disabled men.

The line along which the attack is progressing is a few miles west of Chateau Thierry, where American machine gunners, fighting for the first time, held the enemy a few days ago. The American infantry is now for the first time in desperate hand-to-hand fighting, and also holding its own against some of the enemy's best troops.

Capfain Impressed. None of the quartet seems to k just how the accident happened.

## WIN RED CROSS MATCH

Evans and Wood Defeat Easterners in Special Golf Play to Aid War.

'CHICAGO, June 8 .- "Chick" Evan and Warren K. Wood, the western team, defeated the east, represented Regiment in Report by Jerome D. Travers and John G. Anderson, today, 5 up and 3 to play, in an exhibition golf match over the Ravis loe course for the benefit of the Red Cross. A gallery of 3,000 watched the play and swelled the receipts. Wood was low man of the four with a medal score of 76, and his steadiness largely was responsible for the western team's victory. The eastern-ers won but one hole in the round, the

#### **URGES ALLIED DIPLOMATIC** OFFENSIVE IN THE EAST

British Newspaper Would Let Rus sians and Austrian Slavs Know What Allied Victory Means.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 8 .- The entente allies have a great opportunity for a combined diplomatic offensive, with a view to explaining to Russia and the Austrian Slavs what an allied victory calls upon the allies to translate vague references to self-determination into concrete terms, and to let their pronouncement appear above the signature of the United States as well as the European allies.

"The German jackboot is heavy, and the foot within it is ruthless and vigorous. The foot stamps and the boot grinds, but men are sometimes made of hard metal. The crushing may be incompile and may stimulate resent-

incomplete and may stimulate resent ment sooner than subjection," the Express says. "These reflections are suggested by the present conditions in Russia and Austria." it continues. "The better

Austria," it continues. "The bette the details of the Brest-Litovst treaty are understood the more gen-eral is Russia's discontent and hos eral is Russia's discontent and hostility.

"She is out of the war, but remains in the front rank of the peoples who abhor Prussian tyranny with all their souls. A patient people grown familiar with injustice, the Russians are capable of stolid, passive resistance, flaring up now and again into blind revolt, which is already worrying their German conquerors."

Urges More Display of Italian Flag. NEW YORK, June 8.-A suggestion for more generous display of the Italian flag in company with those of the other nations fighting against Germany has been approved by Mayor striking picture of the opening of the present battle from the German viewpromised his co-operation in citizens to carry the idea into

# DIE BY TURK TORTURE

'Suffering Worst Blow Since Fall of Constantinople in 1453, Legation Hears.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Mchammeda prisoners of war in Saloniki, according to a cable message from Athens Sergeant David E. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., brought down two enemy planes and was cited twice in an order of the day. This makes his official total six, in addition to six planes brought down, but unofficially in Turkey are undergoing the worst blow since the fall of Constantinople, to the Greek legation in Washingblow since the fall of Constantinople

reported.
Charles Veil of East Palestine, Ohio, and Alfred H. Stanley of Elmira, N. Y., each brought down one German plane.

WASHINGTON MEN HURT
IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

blow since the Iail of Constanting of the war to the end of 1917 more than 200,000 Greeks between the ages of fifteen and forty-eight have been drafted forcibly into the Turkish army, and that thousands of these have died as a result of ill-treatment, hunger and epidemics.

demics.
"More than 500,000 Greeks have been deported from Thrace into Asia Minor. One-half of the deportees died from torture and illness," says the cable message. "Many were slaughtered and the survivors are in a terrible plight. With the exception of Smyrna, Constantinople and a few other towns, all the Greeks in them underwent terrible suffering, exile. underwent terrible suffering, exile, torture and starvation.

torture and starvation.

"Women are sold as slaves, men are forced to become Mohammedans and \$5,000,000,000 worth of property belonging to the Greeks has been confiscated. Men from Alvali and many other cities were seen working as slaves, in rags and begging for bread. Forty to fifty deaths occur daily among the Greeks in Smyrna as the result of hunger and weakness. Two hundred families have been deported from Tatavla in Constantinople.

"The streets in the larger cities are full of Greek orphans, half naked and full of Greek orphans, half naked an begging for bread in spite of the fact that the Turkish authorities have torn them from the bosoms of their parents."

## DOUBTS M'ADOO'S RIGHT TO RAISE RAILWAY RATES

W. L. Ransom, Counsel for New York Public Service Commission, Makes Issue. NEW YORK, June 8.-Authority of

Director General McAdoo of the Naional Railroad Administration to inrease passenger fares and freight rates on railroads located wholly within this city or state, without submitting such proposed increases to the state public service commissions, is questioned by William L. Ransom chief counsel for the public service commission of the first district, in an pinion for the commission made pubopinion for the commission made public here tonight.
Director General McAdoo has announced that increased passenger rates will go into effect June 10 and that freight tariffs would be advanced 25 per cent on June 25. The passenger increases affect commutation rates in this state, against which there have been many complaints.

### Opinion of Ransom.

"My view of the matter," says Mr. Ransom in his opinion, "is that no action has been taken by the Con-gress or the President which authorgress or the President which author-izes the director general of raliroads to initiate rates for the ordinary ourse of intrastate transportation by any procedure other than that prescribed by the state laws, or which ommission in Washington the sole jurisdiction to regulate intrastate rates, with power to disregard state laws. Commission orders, franchise provisions and the solemn agreements of the companies with franchise

"The right and power of the director general, irrespective of military necessities, to say to all passengers and all shippers, even between points wholly within a state or a single city, that hereafter rates and fares need not be reasonable and remunerative according to the familiar standards of existing statutes and judicial decisions, but that the basis of rate-making shall be the revenue needs and the taxation policy of the federal exchequer, is far from clear. "I do not believe the Supreme Court of the United States would uphold such a delegation of power by Congress, if attempted and clearly expressed, which it has not been."

## RUSSIAN RAILWAYS IMPROVE

Freely From Siberia. By the Associated Press. proved somewhat, according to the ton, Ohio, arrived there safely, makproved somewhat, according to the report made to the central executive committee of the soviet by N. Nevsky, assistant commissioner of railroads. This is particularly true in Siberia, where coal and other fuel are being obtained more easily.

The assistant commissioner said that the percentage of disabled locomotives was about thirty. Cars showed a higher percentage. Repair shops are unable to cope with the problems owing to the lack of metal and parts.

In European Russia the railroads are congested with empty cars, the number on some lines reaching 10,000.

10,000.
Although the Germans captured scores of thousands of cars and several thousand locomotives, M. Nevsky said, Russia still had plenty. In 1917

## CONEY ISLAND DARK,

Declare Military Permits Jersey Resorts to Blaze Despite

NEW YORK, June 8 -- Coney Island

ousiness men, whose trade has suffered since the light-dimming order issued by the New York police de partment, at the behest of the military authorities, as a safeguard against a possible German air raid, protested today that discrimination benefit of the German people the was being shown other resort towns along the coast, particularly in New Jersey. The glare of their lights, Tages Zeitung devotes the whole of they said, was noticeable every night his latest dispatch from headquarter while Coney Island remained dark. A Coney Island committee who played by the Americans against th sought permission of the police to German offensive.

#### TARRING AND FEATHERING **EXCITES ORGANIZED LABOR**

Birmingham Workers Ask Help Under Threat to Defend Themselves in Own Way.

peals to Samuel Gompers, president

of the American Federation of Labor and to members of Congress from this district for federal protection for organized labor, have been made by the Birmingham Trades Council. This follows the tarring and feathering of William Hale, negro, organizer for Emperor of Russia while he was conthe American Federation of Labor, fined at Tobolsk, to take him to Sweden and thence to America is re and warning to leave the district given him, and Edward Crough organizer of mine, mill and smelter workers for the Western Federation of Labor, by a band of unknown parties in North Birmingham last night. It was stated in telegrams, said to have been sent Mr. Gompers and others, that organized labor oemands protection from the government in their right to organize, that no protection was afforded by local authorities and that if no protection is forthcoming organized labor will be forced to protect itself in its own way. Crough and Hale, it is said, have not left the city. Both have declined to make any statement regarding the affair.

affair.

It was at first reported that the men who visited the two were members of the Vigilantes, but this is now denied. It is claimed that they BERNSTORFF LOSES DEGREE.

### Union College Rescinds-LL. D. for

Mr. Lansing and Gen. March. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 8.-The trustees of Union College today by resolution rescinded their action of four years ago conferring the de gree of doctor of laws upon Count Johann von Bernstorff, former Ger- H. Taft, chairman of the federal war man ambassador to the United States. The action of the trustees strikes the name of Count von Bernstorff he would arrive here tomorrow to from the list of honorary chancellors consider the demands of the corporaof Union University and honorary alumni of Union College.

Next Monday the college will con-fer the degree of doctor of laws on Secretary of State Robert Lansing and Gen. Peyton C. March.

#### MEXICAN TRAIN HELD UP. Wounded Passengers Burned in

Cars and Women Carried Off. EL PASO, Tex., June 8.-Sixty trai guards and passengers were killed Three in New Orleans Tried to train at Las Olas, Durango, near Tephuanes, May 27, according to a delayed message received here to-

night from Durango City.

A rall was removed from the track and the train wrecked. The train guard of federal soldiers were killed during the attack which followed.

Three wounded passengers were burned to death when the bandits set fire to the train after robbing it of 60,000 pesos that was being sent to pay the Durango troops.

A number of girls and women were carried off. The bandits numbered 800, according to the report. night from Durango City.

#### Senator New In Airplane.

Coal and Other Fuel Move More INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 8 .- United States Senator Harry S. New of First Woman in Army Service Be-Indiana, who left the Indianapolis MOSCOW, Sunday, June 2.-The speedway at 3:45 o'clock this afterellroad situation in Russia has im- noon in an airplane for a trip to Day-

Troop Train Whistles Curbed. PHILADELPHIA, June 8 .- Except for the giving of proper and necessary signals, locomotive whistles on the Pennsylvania railroad eastern lines are forbidden to be blown during the movement of troop trains. An 20,000 locomotives, but the number is now considerably less.

The reduction would probably not be felt greatly because of the reduction in Russian mileage from 45,000 miles to 35,000.

nurse to any household in which there is an individual showing signs of a slowly developing case of

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### BUSINESS MEN "KICK" GERMANS BELITTLING AMERICAN ENDEAVOR

One Writer Scornfully Depreciates Part Played by U. S. Troops in Battle.

AMSTERDAM, June 8 .- Still follow ing the policy of belittling for the value of American military help in the war, the correspondent of the to a scornful depreciation of the par-

sought permission of the police to light up Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights, were told it was for the federal authorities to decide.

Police Commissioner Enright stated that the light-dimming edict had originated at Governors Island, where Adjt. Gen. Simpson, acting for Maj. Gen. Mann, in command of the Department of the East, had issued the request to the police, sanctioned by the military authorities in Washington.

The order "is working," according to the commissioner. "Navy officials at Sandy Hook reported to me that the glare which previously appeared above New York and could be seen fer miles south of the Hook is now altogether missing," he said. "A boche plane would have a hard time finding anything to shoot at."

German offensive.

Professing to summarize traces of American assistance to the entente, which the German troops came across in the captured region, all he thinks fit to inform his readers about is the destruction and capture of three American armored motor cars, the destruction shells and American shells and American shells and American stells and American problems. "We do not underestimate the American, or any other enemy, for wa know that we have to overcome every when we read what the Paris and London press has hitherto achieved in glorification of American military authorities in which the German troops came across in the captured region, all he thinks fit to inform his readers about is the destruction and capture of three American armored motor cars, the destruction shells and American remove any other enemy, for wa know that we have to overcome every when we read what the Paris and London press has hitherto achieved in glorification of American assistance to the entente.

most fateful hours, we are, after a great victory which has taken us over-all the American batteries, ambulances, soldiers' recuperation homes and picture post card depots the Marne, justified in saying: 'Wawait events,' and, with Fritz Reuter, 'I laugh over it.'"

### FORMER CZAR PLANNED **ESCAPE TO AMERICA**

Nicholas to Get Away From Tobolsk. AMSTERDAM, June 8.-The dis covery of a plot to free the former

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 8 .- Ap- Indiscreet Servant Reveals Plot of

ported in German newspapers re According to the accounts published the chief conspirator was Prince Pau Bolgerouki, grand marshal of the im perial Russian court under Emperal Nicholas, who placed 600,000 rubles a his disposal, with which to bribe al the members of his guard. The plot failed, the papers say, owing to the indiscretion of a servant, who di-

vulged the plans. A dispatch from Petrograd to London on May 13 said that the sovie government had officially confirme reports that Nicholas Romanca, the former emperor, together with the reports that Nicholas Romancff, the former emperor, together with the former empress and one of their daughters, was removed from Tobolsk to Ekateinburg in consequence of the discovery of a peasant conspiracy to assist in his escape. Alexie Romanoff, the former heir-apparent, remained at Tobolsk, owing to ill-health, the dispatch added.

### MR. TAFT GOING TO NEWARK.

Will Hold Conference in Street Car Men's Dispute. NEWARK, N. J., June 8 .- William labor board, informed officers of the Public Service Corporation today that tion's trolley car employes. A conference of labor leaders and corpora

tion officers was at once arranged, to take place tomorrow night. After being on strike for several days, during which industries engaged in government war contracts were hampered, the employes returned to work yesterday, both sides agreeing to abide by the labor board's decision.

### CONVICTED OF DRAFT FRAUD.

Bribe Member of Board. NEW ORLEANS, June 8.—Joseph Rosenberg, attorney; Michael La-vigne, hardware dealer, and his sen. Louis M. Lavigne, in federal court here today were convicted of violating the selective service act, making false statements and attempting to bribe a member of one of the local exemption boards. The maximum penexemption boards. The maximum penalty is two years in prison, a fine of \$10,000, or both.

Judge Foster released them on bail and granted their counsel one week in which to file motion for a new trial.

DR. ISABELLE GRAY REPORTS. gins Duties at Camp Grant.

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 8 .- Dr. Isa-

belle Gray of St. Louis said to be the first woman admitted to Army service with the status of an officer, re ported for duty today at Camp Grant, and will be assigned as an anasthet-ist at the base hospital. She has practiced medicine fourteen years. Dr. Gray has the standing in the United States Army of a first lieutenant, but under the special order of the War Department admitting women to the medical division is not permitted to wear the insignia of the rank though she draws the salary. rank, though she draws the salary. She enlisted in St. Louis April 22 and took a special course in militar medical training before reportin here for active duty.

#### SHIPYARD UNDER PROBE.

Todd Corporation and Tebo Yacht

Basin Suspected of Fraud. NEW YORK, June 8 .- Evidence is ended to enable a federal grand jury to determine whether fraud and profi eering have taken place at the yards of the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation and a subsidiary, the Tebo Yacht

sented to the jury today.
Federal agents recently seized records of the corporation, which has government shipbuilding contracts aggregating \$70,000,000. Federal authorities said that the jury would inquire whether excessive profits had been made in the sale by one company to the other, of material used on the contracts.

St. John's Paper Gets Relief.

Basin, both in Brooklyn, was pre-

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 8.—An in-terim injunction lifting the embargo imposed by the Newfoundland government upon the Daily Star of this ernment upon the Daily Star of this city has been issued by the supremacourt. The publication was suppressed last week for editorial utterances held by the government to be detrimental to the military act. The courts decision allows the Star to publish pending a decision on the main question as to the power of the government under the military act.